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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 30, 1899.

THANKSGIVING-DAY. Thenksgiving-Day would be more gen erally and heartily observed if it were not for the fact that so many men and women are firmly of the opinion that they have not prospered as they have deserved. The bump of self-esteem is very largely developed and widely distributed and where one person keeps in mind tho things he should be grateful for, two or more murmur against "fate" or "ill luck,"

if we could but quiet the promptings of Without that recognition there cannot be such a thanksgiving spirit as there ought to be. And if the spirit be absent, lution, that question would have been

It is well for us to understand, too, that the Almighty distributes His blessings more evenly than appears at first glance. This is an important consideration at all times, but especially so now, when there are amazing successes in business, social. and political life-successes which dazzle | island to its people." the world and excite the envy of many.

public health has been excellent, despite apprehensions, first from yellow-fever. and then from small-pox. Speaking generally, the efforts of the husbandman have been rewarded with abundant harwests Labor is now more generally em- of pacification and the vindication of our ployed than at any time in the last ten ing, and producing results which will not pligrimage, but, what is vastly more imcome. The sword has not yet been beaten into a plow-share, or the spear into a pruning-hook, but, on the contrary, the military and naval establishments of every great nation are being increased with astounding rapidity, but there are those who see the hand of Providence in

all that. It may be so; we are dreadfully short-sighted creatures. Though the human race may be benefited eventually by these wars, it is impossible to conceal the fact that personal avarice and the national spirit of conquest and covetousness have had menopoly. Paper would go down to a much to do with bringing them on. We much to do with bringing them on. We can at least be thankful that modern wars are vastly less brutal than those of the olden time were, and that conquered ! It peoples now enjoy immunities, and may indulge hopes unthought of in times past. To-day from every house of worship, from every family altar in this land, prayer should be made invoking divine guidance upon our country in its dealings with the new peoples, whom the spirit of imperialism would so suddenly, so strangely, drag into our national house-

A dispatch was recently sent out from Peking, congratulating all friends of the Emperor Kuang Hsu upon the fact that, when the Empress Dowager went, the other day, to the Temple to pray for rain, the Emperor went also and koutoued in the same place and at the same time with his aunt, thus performing for the first time since the end of September, 1898, one of the fandamental functions of an Emperor of China-namely, praying to Heaven on behalf of the people. In the ame connection, it is stated that the nion of the general public, and of the affairs next week. higher officials throughout the country, nd has come to the conclusion that any tlempt at the disposition of the Emperor would be met by very determined osition and might precipitate a danous civil war. She has, therefore, of to shown more consideration to the Methuen?

Emperor, giving him more freedom to speak on state affairs during the usual official audiences, and on several occasions has encouraged him to speak to the Grand Councillors when he seemed inelined to the silence and indifference scrupulously observed by him ever since

the coup d'etat a year ago. In view of rumors proceeding from the imperial palace some months ago, it would seem that a wonderful change has come over the spirit of the dream of the old woman who of late years has been running the Celestial empire.

DANGER SIGNS IN CUBA.

Our zeal in the cause of the Cuban pa triots is beginning to bring forth just the fruit many of those best acquainted with tt-office money order, check, or regis- bring forth long before an American sol dier set foot on the Island. That fruit is unrest among the natives and feeling against the Americans that may culminate any day in an uprising.

Frequently during the agitation of the question of our interfering in the Cuban plied with arms, ammunition, and provisbe available after that was accomplish ed. They feared that in case of armed in Above rates are for "every day," or ad- lurch as to the latter, and this fear was not unmixed with a suspicion that should

But out of the abundance of our zeal excursions whatsoever will be classed as. we had things our own way; we interoffice must be paid for to insure their gree realized; and, as we know, this has with the fear has been strengthened, and exhibited while Cuba was under the

And, in our view, the agitators make strong point. When we recall the his-Cuban insurgents, and the world at large, innancial foundation in a short while. my. But for the fourth, or Davis, reso vain are our thundering anthems and left open. The other resolutions were full claim any disposition or intention to exercise sovereignty, jurisdiction, or con-trol over said island, except for the pacification thereof; and assert their mination when that is accomplished leave the government and control of the

It may be that the talk about a civil But let us remember that great station governor for Cuba is but a feeler; that does not necessarily carry with it great the proposition will go no further, and happiness. There have been kings who that the present threatening condition wore underneath their robes of state and on the island will be overpassed without next to their skins, hair-cloth shirts. And our being compelled to resort to sumthere have been very poor and afflicted mary measures in order to enforce remen and women who had joyous spirits spect for our "guardianship." Still, the and were as happy and thankful as the manifestations that have resulted from broaching the proposition would seem So far as our country is concerned, we to show that the embers of insurrection have great cause for thankfulness. The and rebellion and distrust and hatred of tion. the Americans are widespread over Cuba, and need only a little fanning to burst into flame. The developments in connecthat the accomplishment of our mission zeal may be at the cost of thousands of years. Religion and education are spread- lives and untold treasure; and possibly at the cost of our persuading ourselve only be beneficial in this, our earthly to betray Cuba by the "benevolent assummation" process-that is,, by subjuportant, will prepare us for the life to gating the people and incorporating their island into Mr. McKinley's prospective imperial domain.

> Referring to the fact that the big advance in the price of paper has caused some of the Republican newspapers to enounce vigorously the paper trust, the Norfolk Landmark says the vehemence of its contemporaries is natural, but misdirected. Then the Landmark adds: "The rise in the price of paper is one of the best possible examples of the influ-ence of the Dingley tariff in fostering tive duty on Canadian wood-pulp were abolished. It is the tariff that is respon dble for the antics of the paper market, it is the tariff, in the last analysis, that a at the bottom of the trust evil, and yet the tariff, as a national issue, appears to be forgotten. Nothing could please monopoly better than an attack on trusts which overlooks the question of import

meyers has said: The tariff is the mother

Governor Tyler's message to the Generil Assembly of Virginia, which will meet on Wednesday next, has been exhaustive ly forecasted by the newspaper correspondents, but it is possible that some of the "tips" they have relied upon are not trustworthy. However that may be they have awakened great public interest in the message, and, though it is said that it will be very long, we doubt not that it will have many readers. What with the President's message, which will be presented on Monday or Tuesday, and the Governor's, which will be ready on Wednesday, newspaper readers ought to name connection, it is stated that the Wednesday, newspaper readers ought to be greatly enlightened on governmental Hood's Pills

Aguinaldo is still being hemmed in. We wouldn't be surprised if by this time he had a stitch in his side.

By the way, what's the Modder with

In a careless moment the New Orleans States casually aliudes to the affair of 1861-"65 as "the civil war." We should as soon have expected such a stip from the Atlanta Journal or Richmond Dispatch, or even the staunch old Wilmington Mes-Charleston News

The war between the States, as President Davis and Aleck Stephens both termed it, is better.

We never use "the civil war" without putting it within quotation marks, but the frequent necessity of distinguishing This, unhappily, they have found

but it means about the same thing. The New York Herald believes that New York city is the best place for holding the Republican and Democratic National conventions, and has offered to contribute \$19,000 toward the expenses of each convention for 1900, provided the merchants and business-men of that city contribute an additional \$50,000 for each

rations may influence the Democratic National Committee in choosing the place rates, if they and their wishes could be other city. The fact that Tammany is ow for Mr. Bryan will help New York's

onvention are New York and Chicago. The competitors for the Democratic convention are New York, Buffalo, Milwaukee, Kansas City, and Cincinnati,

Richmond, has been designated by the Jovernor of Maryland as Chief Judge of he Orphans' Court of Baltimore, and percapent the Baltimore American says: experience in legal practice, and is well versed in the law bearing upon those problems which this court is called upon to settle. His selection as Chief Judge is a well-deserved tribute to his worth."

seem that Mr. Chilton is not Mr. Balley's equal as a stump speaker, yet we suspect that he will not be benten easily.

see Lippincott newly housed in a few paration for violating our pledge to the days, and the Harpers put upon a firm

> Lehigh is very welcome, And so is U. V'A., The town is theirs this Thursday,

The game out West-End way.

Now for the pigskin scramble; The outcome who can know? Will Charlottesville go under, Or lay the Lehighs low?

The Hon. John W. Daniel.

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(Raleigh Post.)

Mr. Daniel has many (Flends in North Carolina who would be delighted at an opportunity to vote for him in any position, deeming him worthy in all respects for any place within the gift of the people. But, as to the nomination for the Presidency that is practically settled, and we have no idea that the name of Senator Daniel or that of any other gentleman will be opposed to Mr. Bryan. There is no doubt that a large majority of the party in this State prefers the nomination of Mr. Bryan, and that the delegation from this State will be united in his support. And this is so as to the South. Of course the Western States will be for him, and with the assurance given by Mr. Croker as to New York and the recent action of the party in Massachusetts, it seems folly to be suggesting a possibility of any other result than his unanimous nominather result than his unanimous nomina-

Senator Daniel would doubtless be a popular candidate for the second place

Mystic Letters.

The Memphis Scimitar tells of a recent belief whose husband noticed that she was keeping an itemized account of the household expenses. In looking it over one day he noticed at the bottom of each page or two the letters "D. K. W." This somewhat buzzled him. He really found it rery difficult to keep from thinking about that these letters could possibly mean to occurred to him that possibly mean, to occurred to him that possibly his wife was saving out some money to buy somehing for him. But then he knew that its initials were not "D. K. W.," and his did not prove a satisfactory solution of the matter.

So one day when his wife was in a real

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So one day when his wife was in a real good humor he took her in his arms and asked what she meant by "D. K. W., 50 cents," "D. K. W., 51." and the like.

She replied, "D. K. W. stands for 'don't know what.' Whenever I went to balance my account at the end of each page and found I had spent money for which I could not account, I just put in a sufficient amount, with the item, 'D. K. W.,' to make it balance just exactly.

Tobacco Company Rumors.

(New York Times-29th.)
From reports which are heard in the treet there seems to be in the Continental street there seems to be in the Continental Tobacco Company some increasing anxiety over what the old Lorillard contingent purposes to do. Yesterday it was reported that the Continental Company had issued, or was about to issue, a new trade circular, giving better discounts, in order not only to bring about more sales, but to satisfy certain retail dealers, who compain that their margin of profit is too small. Nothing definite on the subject, however, could be learned.

Mourning Envelopes Excluded,

(London News.)
A strange order has just been issued by
the French post-office, and a strange just
discation given for it. Henceforth mourn ing envelopes are not to pass through the post. The note paper may have as deep an edge as the sender desires, but the cover must be white, or may be tinted, but at least is not to have a black edge. It is not that the department is out of sympathy with the expression of mourn-

Tonight

If your liver is out of order, causing Biliousness, Sick Headache, Heartburn, or Constipation, take a dose of

On retiring, and tomorrow your digestive organs will be regulated and you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts.

ed, and if the gummed edge is torn o frayed in the process, a little ink rubbe over the black surface makes everything look right. A white envelope so inter fered with would tell its own tale.

THE VALLEY CITY.

The Medical Society-Personal and

STAUNTON, VA., November 29 .- (Spec cial.)-An interesting story of the United States Field Hospital Service is published nila, and sent by United States Surgeon Powell Conrad Fauntleroy to his mother, Mrs. A. M. Fauntleroy, of this city. The newspaper is dated October 8th, gives a detailed narrative of how the American soldiery, sick and wounded harsh than the "War of the Rebellion," are cared for. Dr. Fauntleroy is a young

The Chesapeake and Ohlo railroad is making improvements on its ticket office and reception rooms in this city. Yesterday's meeting of the Augusta General Medical and Dental Society was wall attended. The society adopted it name, a constitution, and a code of byfollowing officers were elected: F. Hartman, M. D., treasurer.

after have his residence in Mr. Lewis Peck is out in Columbus, O.

he Chesapeake and Ohio railroad mas sive piers and retaining walls for th The mission services which have been in Emmanuel church by the Roy. Dr. Frederick W. Clampett, of Baltimore,

closed to-night.

Mr. W. S. Goodwin, monitor in the blind department at the Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind, went to Louisa yesterday, and Thursday will wed Miss Cannie Winston, of Louisa. This afterpoon Miss Virginia May went

Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. H. St. George Tucker, at Col-Alto. Judge Julian M. Quarles went to Washngton to-day to begin his first congres-sional experience, and will be followed saturday by Mr. Tazewell Bumgardner, whom he has appointed secretary.

Owing to the rise in the price of

o Mr. George A. Overdorf, who recently as Y. M. C. A. secretary at Hampton nd then later at Staunton.

Fitz, Lee and Joe Wheeler.

(Petersburg Index-Appeal.) The proposition to make Fitz Lee and on Wheeler brigadier-generals in the egular army and place them on the refred list will be a graceful act, one which Each of them deserves to be so re-

Love Under Eastern Skies.

(The Puritan.) Beside the rippling of the stream Where lilies in the shaflows glean

But fairer, purer, sweeter, she Than any tender flower could be, My Mut-le-fa, my love; The little lamps that dot the skies Are dull and dim beside the eyes Of Mut-le-fa, my love.

A breeze across the river sweeps
To greet me, where my shallop creeps
On to her fragrant bower;
And in its arms it bears a scent
That but a moment since was pent
Within a starry flower.

But sweeter far, but far more dear, Is that low singing that I hear From Mut-le-fa. my Sove; So swift across the stream I win To flad my flower, my jessamine, My Mut-le-fa, my love.



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oc 14-Sa, Tu&Th3m

DIVIDEND NOTICES.

Office of Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. Richmond, Va., November 21, 1898.
THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS HAVE
this day declared a DIVIDEND OF ONE
(1) PER CENT. on the Common Stock
of this Company, payable December 1,
1899, to stockholders of record November 24th. The books for the transfer of
Common Stock to be closed from November 25th to 30th, inclusive.

S. W. TRAVERS. no 23,36&30-3t

WILL BE CLOSED. CLOSED THANKSGIVING.

THE OFFICES AND FREIGHT WAREHOUSES of the OLD DOMINION STEAMSHIP COMPANY will be CLOSED on THURSDAY, November 38th (Thanksgiving-Day). No freight will be received or delivered on that day, no 29-2t JOHN F. MAYER, Agent.

TAXES.

MANCHESTER TAXES. MANCHESTER TAXES.

I AM NOW RECEIVING THE STATE
TAXES for 189. All taxes—State, city,
school, and sewer—will be past due December 1st, and to all bills unpaid on that
date there will be added 5 per cent of
their amount, and the bills placed in the
hands of the collector.

J. W. BRONAUGH, JR.,
Treasurer City of Manchester.
no 19-tNo 30 in

trary, the sending of mourning cards is a decided source of revenue. It is that experience has shown the post-office authorities that mourning envelopes are easily tampered with. They can be open-

NEW 600DS-LOWEST PRICES.

Examine them at your leisure, and see for yourself how complete our preparations are.

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New ideas in Cast Brass. These are all new, and all 14-karat gold plated, and will not tarnish. Unique shapes in Clocks, Candelabra, Frames, Inkstands, Mirrors, burnished. Prices, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, to 28.50 each.

Hammered Brass Jardinleres and Um brella Receivers, antique designs, in a special lacquered ware, that does not turn

Unique designs in Vienna, French, an Japanese Fans; fine, highly-carved sticks neatly painted and spangled; some elabo-rately lace-trimmed. Prices to suit every ne-\$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50, \$5, to \$15 each.

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Cutz, India, and Turkish Embroidered
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ces of Sifk Velours, \$2, \$2.50, \$3,

Drapery Satins, new and handsome designs and colorings, \$1.50. Drapery Silks, three lints; the new square aboriental and Turkish patterns and colorings, \$0, 75c., \$1.

CUSHION TOPS.

The newest and most advanced ideas.
Siik Velour Cushion Tops to maten
hangings, very effective patterns and coiorings, \$1.50 to \$1.95 each,
Turkish Velour, in dull Turkish colorings, \$1.90 each,
Figured and Pictured Tapestry Cushion
Tops, various sizes, new and exclusive
patterns and colorings, \$5, 50, 69c, \$1,
\$1.25.

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are not looking your best tographer.

"It know it," she replied.

"The way you have used the powder and the pencil gives you a rather ghastly appearance."

"I know it," she said again, "and when you touch it up, if you can make the cheeks look sunken and the eyes listless. I wouldn't mind paying you something extra."

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AT THE EXPOSITION GROUNDS ON THANKSGIVING-DAY, under the auspices of the VIRGINIA TOURNAMENT ASSOCIATION. Commences at il A. M. and closes in time for foot-ball game in the afternoon. Prizes in gold, and from 516 to \$50 each. J. W. Talley, president; W. J. Carter, assistant secretary; Lee Todd, general manager; B. O. James, secretary, Room II. Merchants' National Bank Building, Riehmond, Va. Admission, 25 cents.

THE VALENTINE MUSEUM

ELEVENTH AND CLAY STREETS. Open daily from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. dmission, 25 cents. Free on Saturdays.

The Confederate Museum, Open daily from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Admission, 25 cents. Free on Saturdays.

MEETINGS.

HEADQUARTERS COMMAND ERY OF ST. ANDREW, No. 12, K. T., Richmond, Va., November 29, 1892, General Orders; Si Knights,—Attend a stated conclave of the Commandery at your asylum, in the Masonic Temple, THURSDAY, 20th in stant (St. Andrew's-Day), at 5 o'cloc P. M., in citizens dress, Members of Richmond Commandery and all transfer brethren are courteously invited to become

By order of the Eminent Commander GEORGE J. PREEDLEY. Attest: George C. Jefferson, Recorder,

NOTICE.

Richmond, Va., November 27, 1899,
THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
STOCKHOLDERS of the VIRGINIA
HOT SPRINGS COMPANY, for the purpose of electing Directors, and for the
transaction of such other business as may
lawfully come before the meeting, will be
held at the office of the Company, in the
Pace building, in the city of Richmond,
Va., on TUESDAY, December 12, 1899, at
12 o'clock M. The transfer books will be
closed on Monday, December 4, 1899, at 3
P. M., and remain closed until 19 A. M.
Wednesday, December 13, 1898.
C. E. WELLFORD,
no 28tDet2in Secretary,

no 2stDel2in Secretary.

Old Dominion Building and Loan Association,
Richmond, Va., November 3, 1859.
A GENERAL MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE OLD DOMINION BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION will be held in the hall of the Chamber of Commerce, Richmond, Va., on TUESDAY, December 5, 1839, at 11 o'clock A. M.
Called by order of the Board of Directors.

E. A. BARBER, no 4-td Secretary.

POUND PARTY.

THE ANNUAL POUND PARTY FOR the benefit of the Virginia Rospital, will take place on FRIDAY, December 1st. Contributions of Grocerles, Bed Linen, Crockery, or anything else will be thankfully received. The hospital is doing a large charity work. We hope the friends of the institution will not forget it. Ladjes will be at the hospital from 10 o'clock until 5 in the afternoon to receive any contributions that may be sent.

10 23-Tu,Th&F3t

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